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# EDEN REACHES TURKEN

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Rejainder to "Diversion" Charge This Paper Prints Replies

On February 18 we published an editorial under the title 'Diversion of Road Money? It's Worth Looking Into," which editorial quoted from—and named the source—a press release of the Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas attacking House Bill 371. M. B. McLeod, of the State Comptroller's Office, rakes vigorous exception to our article, and in justice to the bill

> The Arkansas Democrat, which openly attacked H. B. 371 the same

> tack H. B. 371. The Democrat, in-

cautiously, and without having read

oil dealers association that the measure

would divert highway funds from the

The Star, not having the text of the

tion in the legislature. Our editorial,

"This writer is unfamiliar with the exact terms of H. B. 371, and

we presume that Governor Adkins

will make short work of it if the

bill is shown to have any apprecia-

ble effect on refunding, which is

his administration's major pro-

gram.
"I doubt if the bill proves to be

such an immediate threat. But it

could be an entering wedge, to

throw our state back on a course

of old abuses we once tolerated

and finally in desperation aban-

judgment on the bill suspended.

editorial accuracy.

point this out simply as a matter of

Now, for Mr. McLcod's rejoinder

giving the history of the bill—and you owe it to yourself to read his remarks

in full. The following letter was writ-

ten by Mr. McLeod to the Camden

News, which had reprinted our edi-

torial-and Mr. McLeod sent The Star

entitled "Diversion of Road Money"

and his ability to properly portray

in print any situation he wants to cover, I feel that both of you should

be informed about House Bill No. 371. The only criticism I have to of-

fer either of you is that you did

facts before you published your edit-

orial. It appears you accepted, at face

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a copy of what he had written:

Mr. Al Ruse, Editor,

Camden, Arkansas.

explanatory editorial.

ply said:

# we are printing his statement in this column. . British Sweep **Up the Coast** of Somaliland

#### Brava Falls, Putting Invaders Within 150 Miles of Capital

CAIRO --(A)-- British forces were preported Tuesday to have captured Brava in a sweep up the Italian Somaliland coast more than half way from Chisimaio to Mogadiscio, the colony's

capital and chief port.

Brava marked a gain of 160 miles beyond, Chisimaio, the beginning of the scaboard highway, and put the British within 150 miles of Mogadis-

communique issued at Nairobi Kenya Colony, gave no details of the taken Monday by "West African troops," British push except that Brava was

(These may have been troops from the Gold Coast or from Nigeria who previously have been reported fighting with the British armies in East

(Whether the British forces which whether the British forces the seized Chisimaio had spanned the whole distance up to Brava was not clear. The forces occupying Brava may have been landed from ships in the Indian ocean as others have been in that area or may have cut the strongest natural Italian defense

line in Italian Somaliland, has been breached by the British in several places, giving them access to a net-work of roads.)

"Operations forward of the Juba river continue to develop successfully," the British reported.

In Eritrea, the Cairo report said, British forces moving on Cheren, mountain key to Asmara, that Italian colony's capital, "are continuing their advance south of Cubcub and have taken 400 prisoners and three

The communique still was silent on not take the trouble to look up the Libya, saying onl yof other fronts, "no change in the situation."

# To Improve . Guam, Samoa

#### Quick Action on Authorization of Funds for Navv

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Acting at top speed the Senate naval affairs committee approved Tuesday a \$242,373,-500 authorization for naval improvements at the islands of Guam and Samoa, Pacific outposts near Japan, Favorable action came after an executive session of the administration declared "improvements for Guam and Samon are absolutely vital to the defense of the United States."

#### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Basketball Coaches Although college basketball has not attained the prominence in the news of football, a number of coaches are well known. Listed below are 10 names, and opposite them 10 colleges and universities. Can you pair the coach with the

- school?
  1. Henry Iba.
- 2. Howard Hobson. (b) Pennsylvania
- 3. Dr. Forest C. Allen. (c) Dartmouth.
- 4. Branch McCracken. (d) Alabama.
- 5. Nat Holman.
- 6. Dr. H. C. Carlson. (f) Pittsburgh
- 7. Ward Lambert. (g) Oregon.
- (h) Kansas. 9. Hank Crisp.
  (i) C. C. N. Y.
- 10. Lon W. Jourdet. (j) Oklahoma A, & M. Answers on Comic Page

# **State Teachers Minimum Pay** Bill Is Delayed

#### Would Provide State Aid to **Districts Unable** to Stand Cost

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—An effort to bring to a final vote the Rozell teachers salary bill was blocked in the day, I believe, that we printed our own comment, later published an senate Tuesday when Mitchell of Prescott discovered a technical error in an I have re-read The Star's editorial amendment adopted last week and the of February 18 and will let it stand bill had to be put back on second For we did not actually atreading for correction.

After the correction had been made Shepherd of Russeliville succeeded the bill, endorsed the charge of the in having adopted 12 to 11 a new amendment under which five years continuous teaching experience would be considered the equivalent of one year's college training for the pur-

bill either, simply called it to the at-tention of our readers and our delega-The bill would provide a formula for the payment of minimum salaries by school districts and set aside porafter pointing out the propaganda source of the "diversion" charge, simtions of the revenue from liquor and sales taxes to enable the state to extend financial aid to districts which could not pay such minimum salaries from local revenues.

A bill by Byrd of El Dorado pro-

nibiting purchasers of crude oil from leducting any percentage from the purchase price to cover evaporation or other wastage was passed without Byrd said present practice was to deduct 2 per cent.

A bill by Bratton of Paragould,

passed 21 to 5, would make insanity ground for divorce after the insane person had been confined in a mental hospital for a period of three years. Amended house and senate bills This is fair comment, with actual creating a 3½-pullion-dollar debt service sinking fund for the bond refund-

ing program cleared the house without a dissenting vote.

Called up on the same roll call shortly after convening of the house, the bills were passed 79 to 0 and trans mifted immediately to the senate which will have to concur in amendnents correcting technical flaws in

wording. Final legislative action will not be possible before Wednesday. The house passed 56 to 9 the bill by Williamson of Stone transferring Stone county from the Second to the

Third congressional district. I want to fuss with you a little During debate on the measure James about an editorial which you ran in of Craighead said he planned to introduce a congressional redistricting bill to place the districts on a more the Camden News, February 21st. by Alex II. Washburn in Hope Star. equal basis. He pointed out that the Knowing Mr. Washburn, and having First district had a population of very high opinion of his intelligence | 420,000, or more than twice that of the Third district.

> Report Gross Sales Tax LITTLE ROCK - The House Committee on Revenue and Taxation Monday night:

Returned without recommendation H. B. No. 519 (Rozzell and Feild) to ed \$10 cash bond. levy a two per cent "use" tax.

Reported favorably H. B. No. 426 \$10 cash bond. (Gates and others) to levy a two per

value, the propaganda of the Oil Dealers Association. Here are the facts which you can verify if you desire. cent gross receipts tax as a substi-Sometime in 1917 the Legislature established the Oil Inspection Fees tute for the current two per cent Representative Talbot Feild Jr. of the number of the Act I do not re-Hempstead county said, following the hearing, he would have the "use" call and do not have the reference

at hand. All Oil Inspection Fees collected were credited to the General

Even Shirley Goes for the Uniform

Shirley Temple proved that girls of all ages go for a handsome

soldier in uniform when, as guest of honor at California Military

Academy ball in Los Angeles, she stepped out smiling to dance with

the school's best-looking cadet, Sergeant Thomas Spear. Still dimpled

at 12. Shirley is currently making a "comeback" in the movies.

tax bill brought before the committee (Continued on Page Four

# **Traveler Forfeits Bond for Speeding**

State Policeman Charlie Boyd said here Tuesday that Louis Callestera of St. Louis, Mo., forfeited a cash bond for speeding on highway 67 Monday night after giving him a merry chase from Arkadelphia to Emmet. Patrolman Boyd sail that at one time the two automobiles were mak-ing 90 miles per hour.

# No Indictment on Hatch Act

## Violation, If Any, Covered Up, Says **Grand Jury**

WASHINGTON-A special grand ary which investigated 1940 election. mpaign expenditures reported Tuesday that it had found nothing to justiindictments.

Edward J. Flynn, John D. M. Ham-ilton, Lammot DuPont, R. J. Reynolds and other Democratic and Republican leaders had appeared before the jury.

The grand jury said, however, in a report to the district court for the District of Columbia, that it was of the opinion "there was unquestionably a very large sum of money colected and expended in the campaign of 1940, yet the jury has reached the conclusion that if this very large sum of money was excessive it was collected and expended so as not to violate the letter of the law."

Asserting that the evidence had failed to justify formal charges of violations of the Hatch act and the federal corrupt practices act relative to contributions and expenditures, the grand jury suggested that the officials who directed the investigation "make a full report to the proper department with the view in mind that the study and experience thus obtained may assist in the formulation of laws that will tend to curb excessive use of

# City Court Is **Heard Monday**

28 Cases Heard by Two Special Judges

Due to illness of municipal judge W. K. Lemley attorneys J. P. Casey and Albert Graves acted as special judges and heard 28 cases in city court Monday.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket

Thomas, drunkenness,

Steve Atkins, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Warren Holloway, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Arthur Clark, drunke

ed \$10 cash bond. Emory Jones, drunke ed \$10 cash bond. Fred Harris, drunkenness, plea

guilty, fined \$10. Wiley Vickers, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10. Lee Williams, drunkenness.

guilty, fined \$10. Ben Hill, drunkenness, fined \$10. guilty, Joe Martin, drunkenness, plea-

guilty, fined \$10. James Johnson, of guilty, fined \$10.

Wiley Fairchild, drunkenness, ple of guilty, fined \$10.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness ,plea

of guilty, fined \$10. Lester Lee, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10. Gussie Perkins, disturbing the peace,

plea of guilty, fined \$10. Emmet Curry, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10. D. J. Langley, operating a truck without chauffer's license, forfeited

\$5 cash bond. Andrew Jamerson, operating a car vithout proper lights, forfeited \$1 cash

Essie Goodlaw, operating a car without proper lights, forfeited \$1 cash Jeff Aaron, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

State Docket Chase Stephens, assault and bat-tery, jury trial, not guilty verdict. Caleb Shackelford, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. J. Laws, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash

Ira Martin, operating a car without driver's license, plea of guilty. Ira Martin, operating a car without state license, plea of guilty, fine l

\$1. Charley Vaughen, carnal abuse, disnissed. Henry C. Hicks, giving an

Sea moss is used as a base for hand

# Safety of U.S. Doesn't Depend **Upon Britain**

-Sen. Shipstead Minnesotan Republican Raps the British Lease-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON —(P)— Sen. Ship-tead, R., Minn., told the senate Tues-Shipstead took the floor as reports aid bill "we will pay the bill with our money, our resources and the precious blood of American boys." day if congress approved the British spread that opponents might launch a filibuster against the bill in an effort to talk it to death.

One opposing senator, asking that his name be withheld, told reporters "there will be a filibuster"; but others denied this.

The eight day of debate also included addresses in which Senators Murray, D. Mont., Barber, R., N. J., ırged speedy enactment of the socalled lease-lend measure to bolster U. S. security.

Shipstead, however, told his colleagues that he considered the measure -with the broad powers it would confer on the president to transfer war equipment to other nations-"an evil thing." It was supported, he said, by "un-

American arguments" which have been fostered by "well-paid propagandists and starry-eyed dreamers." "We are not dependent on Briain or any other country," the Minnesotan said. "Whenever Uncle Sam finds it necessary to seek safety belween the rear legs of the British

ion our beloved country will cease to be an independent nation and we will no longer be worthy of th money in political campaigns and will rectious heritage transmitted by our be enforceable in the courts of law."

# Sen. Miller to Resign, March

Lloyd Spencer to Go to Washington by Mid-March WASHINGTON -(AP)- Aides dis-

losed Monday that Senator Miller assuming his new duties as federal Arkansas,

He will not resign his senate post until some time later in the month. He will attend a meeting of the Federal Judicial Council for the Eighth Circuit at St. Louis, Mo., March 6-8, Ark., to make arrangements to move to Fort Smith, seat of the Western Dis- the world," Butler told the house.

Congressional sources reported At torney General Jackson would deliyer Miller's judgeship commission in person shortly before the Arkansan leaves Washington. This unusual nocolleagues in the senate.

## **Demand for Berry Pickers Employment Ser**vice Says Many

From the present outlook, the demand for strawberry pickers will be exceedingly heavy this year. The estimates for this year indicate that twice as many pickers will be required in Sevier county and 25 per cent more in White county than were used last year. In addition to this, there are 4600 acres in Northwest Arkansas where practically none were harvested last year.

Workers Needed

Any person who is interested in this work should call at the Arkansas State Employment Service office 201 East Second Street and leave their

#### 23rd Ad of Press Series on Page 3 "How to Read Your Newspaper." the

appearing each week for the newspaper publishers of America, showing the relation between a free press and representative government, printed on page 3 of today's Star.

# Latest Hitler Portrait



This, the latest portrait of Adolf Hitler released by official German sources, reached New York as the Fuehrer addressd Nazi associates in the Munich beer-hall where the party was founded 21 years ago. Hitler warned his enemies that spring would bring a more total war than

**Kroger Official** 

Addresses Kiwanis

as we view the rise and fall of the

in each of them. First, barbarism;

then armed development and con-

quest; then culture; and then soft-

ness; then finally decay. And today

the greatest democracies of the world

have approached perilously near that

part of the cycle in which softness begins and is followed in a genera-

tion or two by the beginning of

decadence. France in past centuries

again and again overrun and conquer-

ed, never surrendered. Her cycle

was not complete. But grown rich,

luxury loving, worshiping material wealth, clinging to things she had

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on 'Tomorrow's

Children'

Speaks Here

# British Spurn **Jap Mediation**

sible in "Cause We Are Fighting for LONDON — (P) — Prime Minister H. I. Struefuret, Arkansas sales man-hurchill has told Japan that Britain ager for the Kroger Grocery & Bak-

Compromise Impos-

rejected any mediation in her war with Germany, the government announced Tuesday.

the air ministry announced the heave it ing Co., was the principal speaker at the air ministry announced the heave it is bombs loosed were among the mounced Tuesday. The announcement was made in the (Cem., Ark.) had decided to leave House of Commons by R. A. Butler, Washington March 4 preparatory to under-secretary of foreign affairs.

"In a recent communications to the president of the Kroger company, judge for the Western district of foreign secretary (Anthony Eden) the Arkansas, Japanese minister for foreign affairs generally to the European war, ob- tions. served that Japan was fully prepared to act as mediator or to take whatever action was calculated to restore before going to his home at Searcy, peace and normal conditions not only in greater East Asia but anywhere in

of Hope, probably will arrive in said, after consulting Germany—had washington some time after the mid-indicated that his words were in the European war.

"In any case, the Japanese minister has been informed by the prime minister than in a cause of the kind for which we are fighting-a cause in no way concerned with territory, trade nor will take place at a luncheon way concerned with territory, trade now being planned for Miller by his or material gains, but affecting the whole future of humanity—there can be no question of compromise or

The chamber echoed with cheers when Butler finished.

# **Good Demand Is** Seen for Bonds Gov. Adkins Pleased

With Outlook for Sale Thursday ST. LOUIS -(A)- Gov. Homer M.

Adkins of Arkansas was confident Monday night there would be a good demand for the state's \$136,000,-000 highway bond refinancing issue which goes on sale at Little Rock Thursday. The governor presented a nicture of the state's resources to prospective purchasers at a meeting here Monday:
"I found a great deal of enthusiasm

by those in attendance," he said. "We hope we'll get a favorable bid." Nearly 50 individuals representing investment firms of 20 Mid-west cities, members of the syndicate which distributed the original bonds in 1934, were present.

Biwwin Plans Perfected NEW YORK -(P)— Plans for the proposed sale of \$136,330,557 refunding (Continued on Page Four)

## **Decide on Her Next Campaign** Choice Between Balkan War and

**Britain Must** 

iterranean Fight LONDON—(P)—Britain is weighing the problem of whether to throw an expeditionary force athwart the path of the German advance in the Bal kans or to resume the march on Italian Tripoli and concentrate on the

Continuing Med-

Mediterranean campaign.

A decision probably will be taken
on information now being assembled by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Gen. Sir John Dill, commander of the imperial general staff; and Gen. Archibald Wavell, head of the Middle

East Command. Eden recently was sent to the Middle East to discuss the alternative plans with Gen. Wavell and at the same time to stiffen the Turks and Greeks in resisting German presure. He and Dill arrived Tuesday in Turkey.

"Supporters of the "Balkan plansay it would: 1. Unify anti-German feeling in

southeastern Europe and result in Turkey's entrance into the war on 2. Form a front which would safeguard the Suez Canal. 3. Divert large German forces from vestern Europe to the East to face a

nuch smaller British expeditionary

German Cruiser at Brest LONDON-(P)-Droves of fighter-protected RAF bombers Tuesday returned to the assault on the Germanheld French coast following an over-night attack on Brest where the air ministry said an "enemy cruiser of the Hipper class is known to be ly-

At least 60 planes were counted in the formations roaring out over the channel, and ground observers said there probably were many more above the clouds, indicating that a large-

scale attack was under way. The RAF squadron kept in perfect formation untils well out at sea, then they spread fanwise, Many of the attacking units swept over the Straits of Dover in the direction of

Calais and Boulogne.

In Monday night's raid on Brest
the air ministry announced the heav

was "What of Tomorrow's Children?" Mr. Struefuret, taking his theme from an address by Albert Morrill, This blow in the British counter-offensive aimed at smashing Hitler's threatened spring sea assault and invasion plans was said to have "stradsaid that down through the ages scholars, statesmen, and religious men dled" the berth of a German surface (Yosuke Maisuoka), after referring have been fearful for future genera- raider which may have been the one that tore up a British convoy off the Azores February 12. "As we look back on the great

epochs and peaks of the past and the said to be lying at Brest "for several said to be lying at Brest "for several The fact that a German cruiser was one in which we are engulfed today; days" and the reports of survivors that great nations and peoples, there is one a raider of the Hipper class carried great nations and peoples, there is one out the convoy attack lent weight to ever constant and never failing cycle the belief that it was the same ship. A naval spokesman declared

> 215,000 tons of shipping had been sunk in the previous two days. pened recently, the spokesman added, Britain is "still holding her own" in

> true" Hitler's assertion Monday that

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## A Thought

Prayer is not overcoming God's

# Tips On Your Income Tax

## Be Sure to Save Record of Expenses On Which You'll Claim Deductions

The fifth of six short articles of income tax payers.

By NEA Service Maybe it's not too late even now

to save records of the things on which you claim expense deductions. When you're making out the tax, save the data on which you base your claim. No end of trouble is caused by failure to itemize the claim in the first place, or to save evidence of the expense later. For instance, a salesman claims that

he uses his auto in his business, and church collection plate on Sunday, claims a \$500 deduction for that. It's and no way to prove you didn't, eith not good enough. He must show how er. Within clear reason, such a claim he spent the \$500; how much for gas, will be allowed, but whenever poswhere he traveled, how much for re- sible save receipts of canceled checks pairs, and so on. Traveling expense In states which have sales taxes, and entertainment must be broken you can usually claim I per cent of down to show what was spent for your gross income as having been what, and why.

paid out in state sales taxes, and

have given to charity was really to claim more than that, you'd bet-given to charity," said one income tax ter have the stamps or receipts to examiner, "relief could be abandon- prove it.

Of course there's no way to prove



ment must be broken down to show what was spent for what, that you dropped a dollar in the

"If all the money people say they that's deductible. But if you want

NEXT: "Earned income credit."

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### We Dare Not Refuse Leadership

There is something about the Amercan people that makes them reluctant to assume responsibility and leadership in proportion to their world posi-

It is natural. Our forefathers came to this hemisphere, most of them deliberately to get away from the old ambitions, and old imperialisms which were gradually making Eu-rope unfit to live in. We had a continent of our own to develop and exploit. We had no need of overseas dominion, and every time circumstances have forced us into exercising it, we have shrunk back and done it either unwillingly or badly, or both. Even so short a time ago as 1920, the military phases of the World War being over, we shrank from any active part in creating a better world order. Our nature and our position have combined to make those attitudes possible, perhaps desirable.

But now we find world leader ship thrusting itself upon us in many fields. In spite of ourselves, our strength makes us a great world power Changing circumstances have shown clearly that we are not unaffected, and cannot remain unmoved by what goes on in the rest of the world. For our own safety, we must use our power.

Financially, unless some totally new concept of money and exchange becomes dominant in the world, we are now in a position of vast influence. We have 80 per cent of the gold in the world. The gold exchange system of the world as we have known it. of any exchange and monetary system based on gold, can never function without our leadership. Operat-ing with the Stabilization Fund, the treasury has already taken steps to steady and co-ordinate with our own

certain South American currencies The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, scarcely internationalist in ordinary times, has urged strongly that this be a mere beginning—that international trade can never be resumed on any normal footing unless the United States moves now to get a monetary basis laid on which it can function.

The fact that we are engaged in a mightly effort to provide the sinews Prised as second class matter at the of war for Britain does not lessen, Fostoffice at Mope, Arkonsos, under the but rather increases the obligation to Act of March 3, 1897. of war for Britain does not lessen try to prepare the way for the world of peace that must come some day. One way to do this is to take the Advance): By city corrier, per week 15c; of international money and exchange, per month 55c; one year \$6.50. By moil, in so that peoples which wish to trade Hempstrack, Nevoda, Howard, Miller and peacefully with one another will be where \$6.50.

And now is the time to do it.

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napkin be unfolded? 3. Is it good manners to tuck a napkin under your chin or to tuck a corner of it under your

belt? 4. At the end of a meal do you wait for the hostess to put her napkin beside her plate before doing so yourself?

5. May paper napkins ever be used except at the most informal meats? What would you do if-

You are eating in a restaurant which you know nothing about—
(a) Wipe your silver on your napkin or the corner of the table-

(b) Don't do any "silver wiping" at the table? Answers

1. When your hostess has picked up hers.

Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Henry Iba-(j) Oklahoma A

2. Howard Hobson—(g) Oregon.
3. Dr. Forest C. Allen—(h)

4. Branch McCracken-(e) In-

5. Nat Holman—(i) C. C. N. Y. 6. Dr. H. C. Carlson—(f) Pitts-

7. Ward Lambert-(a) Purdue.

2. Half-way. No. Yes.

5. No.

Kansas.

burgh

solution-(b).

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J. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.

Ossie Cowles-(c) Dartmouth. 9. Hank Crisp—(d) Alabama. 10. Lon W. Jourdet—(b) Penn-

# SERIAL STORY

## DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAYL Kent is bitter,

#### \* # # APRIL BEGINS TO PAY

CHAPTER XIV WINKIE APPLEMAN was

struggling to his feet in front of April's car. Winkie was old, had the repu-

tation of being lazy, shiftless, and He had never been in any real

trouble but once, when April's father had been district attorney, though Kent couldn't see it, and there'd been some sort of a run-in with the court which had resulted in Winkie's being sent to the workhouse for 30 days to "straighten him up."

It was Winkie who had been at April had fastened her eyes as guiding him. someone known and familiar in

pinned under Kent's bag when it of the station, a black dragon flayhad toppled from the seat. She ing through a white valley. felt a knife of pain strike through her ankle and then the numbness settled again, muffling her, lead- J ening her senses.

Winkle clutched the side of the car with a groan.

"April Burnett. I know you! Lawyer Burnett's daughter, ain't you?" His voice burst from groans usually stood at the other end of to shrilmess.

sorry. Are you hurt?"

"Hurt? We'll see, April Burnett. You with your reckless driving, with your high-stepping ways and his hand. no regards for the rights of

others." "Please, Winkie. I'm sorry!" Winkie doubled and then jerked up again. "Huh, I know you, young lady. Think you're some- so sorry, Winkle. Please get in." thin' don't vuh. Running all over "If I go to a hospital, it'll be thin', don't yuh. Running all over

TESTERDAY Ment is bitter, refuses to allow April to explain. She finally declares whe tricked him because she felt soury for him, because Ann was away. She hegs him never to tell Ann, and he agrees that the incident is forgotten. As they drive up to the station platform, the car strikes something—someone.

Before she could cry out, April saw Kent Carter's arm spin Winkie around. Then, crash! Kent's fist struck Winkie, a blindly aimed but stinging blow that slashed across the man's face.

Winkie made a blubbly, retch-Before she could cry out, April | "A police case!" she repeated it saw Kent Carter's arm spin hollowly. Nothing more could happen in this nightmare and yet, it could and was.

Winkie made a blubbly, retching sound and toppled beside the

When April looked up again she saw the young rookie who'd been detailed to travel with Kent. The rookie saluted, mumbled something and then picked Winkie THIS time the groan on Winkie up by the coat collar and deposited him on the station platform.

Then he saluted again, even said, "I'm Private Estes. The express is just pulling in."

He opened the car door and whisked out Kent's luggage as the locomotive rolled to a stop.

Kent turned, nodded once in the station platform the night the vague direction of April and, when Kent arrived from camp on without a word of goodby, hurried knew what had happened. It was leave. Winkle, in fact, on whom towards the train with the rookie

April watched him; saw the way the first shock of learning Kent he walked erect and unbending to the car steps; saw the white-Now Winkie, shivering in tat- coated porter grin and bow as he tered clothes, was pushing off helped him. Then, as it had been Kent's arm. April started to move, on that first night, the whistle a but found her foot had been blew and the locomotive eased out across his chin.

> TERKING, April's eyes came back to meet the bloodshot ones of reputation in this town. Either let Winkie Appleman.

"You'll pay for this," Winkie threatened.

The station was deserted, the waiting room empty. Even the the platform had rattled off with "Yes, Winkie. Oh, I'm terribly passengers who'd arrived on the

"Yuh," Winkie was hollering, sip and be crushed. "you'll pay and pay plenty." Blood spurted on his cheek, his knocking an old man down. You hat was a battered rim of felt in few one-dollar bills and change

> April opened the car door "Hurry, I'll take you to a doctor's, to a hospital."
> "Think I'd step a foot in that car?"

"But you may be injured. I'm the countryside these last two days with your sister's fella. I'll an ambulance." Winkie's face twisted in a menacing leer. "This is a police case, reckless driving, "and make a town scandal outs this."

"Yeah, there'll be a

here in a minute. I'll holler for one.' "No, no, please, Winkiel"

Winkie caught his side, flopped to the snowbank dramatically, Frightened still more, April wailed, "All right, I'll get help.

Appleman's lips was less pronounced. "That will be a fine thing for you," he said. father a lawyer, mentioned for the next judge. He'll like that, won't he, having a daughter arrested for knocking down an old

I'll get the officer right away."

"Arrested?" "Sure, you'll be arrested."

With this, Winkie got to his feet and began walking towards the baggage master's office. So far, no one had been in sight. No one except Private Estes and Kent as if the snow had put a muffler on sound and sight, leaving April and the grubby old man by themselves.

"Winkie, come back!" found herself speaking firmly, every nerve and muscle concentrated towards this end.

He turned reluctantly, making show of brushing the blood

"You're not hurt badly or you couldn't walk," April said, "If the police come, it won't be good for me, but it won't be any better for you. You haven't much of a me take you to a doctor's office for first aid or give you the money so you can go yourself."

He whined, he protested, he was indignant, but in the end he said sulkily, "How much you got?"
Some inner sense warned April as she reached for her purse. Yet, if Winkie started talking, all her hopes for sparing Ann would be ruined. Ann would hear the gos-

"That ain't enough," Winkie in her pocketbook. April had the checkbook of the

bank where she kept her small account. There was never much in it, just the amounts she extract for helping Dad at the office. "A check for \$5?" she asked.

"Would you go to a doctor and promise you wouldn't do any talk. "Make it \$10," said Winicle, "and I won't say nuthing."

(To Be Continued).

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By RUTH MILLETT You might as well face it. The iverage person hasn't a chance of beoming a witty or a brilliant conversationalist, in spite of the claims of all the "how to" books,

If you think you belong to the 'average" class (most of us do) you had probably better not even think of yourself as a "conversationalist" at all. That's a pretty important sounding term.

Just think of yourself as a talker and make up your mind to improve the quality of the talk you put out, Remember these do's and dont's lit's surprising how few people do remembers them) and your talk will be interesting enough and of a high enough quality to get you by without irritating or boring your friends. To begin with, don't feel that when two persons are together for several

the isn't attaid of occasional silences

s a restful person to have around.

Don't make conversation out of the he moment your opponent drops or fumbles it. If you pick it up, throw t back to him once. That is, if your companion is telling a story, don't wait eagerly for him to pause long enough can make them. Remember how pleasfor you to say, "That reminds me" ed you always are when an after-and plunge into a story of your dinner speaker talks for two minutes own. Ask him a question, or make a and then sits down. comment on his story when he's fin-

Steer clear of talking about your health, your husband's or ess interesting mechanics of living, even an interesting topic of conver- able to discover why. being paid to hear you talk about it. Pointless Prattle Better Left Unsaid

Keep your stories as short as you ed you always are when an after-

ished. He thinks it is worth that tails. The "let's see, was it Monday January.

hours one of them has to be talk, much of your attention, or he would or was it Tuesday" stuff drives any life every minute. Learn not to be not have bothered to tell it.

body crazy.

embarrassed by silences. The person Steer clear of talking about your Don't tell a story that doesn't have

Don't tell a story that doesn't have any point. If your stories always seem health, your children's health, your to ramble and fall flat at the end, parents' health. Your health isn't try writing them out-and you'll be

Don't grab the conversational ball sation to your doctor, unless he is Following this advice won't make your tlak sparkle, But if you follow it, your talk will be good enough

to get you by.

Four hundred housing projects costing \$1,800,000,000 had been undertaken by the Federal government in con-Don't bother too much about de- nection with defense at the end of

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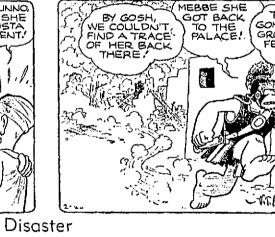
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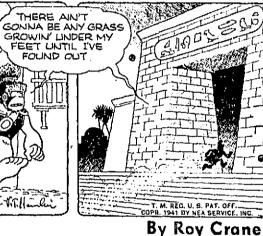
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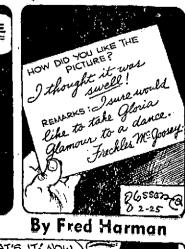
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### Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 25(li Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson,

Miss Maude Lipscomb and Mrs. Thelma Moore will be hostesses to the members of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club, home of Miss Lipscomb, 7:30. Miss Thomasine Campbell, National Field Worker, will be a guest of the chap-

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts,

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Coming Sunday . . . Northwest Mounted Police' meet at the "Little House" with the captain, Mrs. J. O. Milam, af-

their leader, Miss Nannie Purkins, The teachers Miss Marie Purkins, Mrs.

Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Robert

LaCrone, Jr., were present to greet the parents and other guests. The parents of nursery age children met

in the Nursery Department to make doll clothes, cut pictures and paint

doll furniture to be used in the Nursery Department. There was a brief discussion on the necessity of the

parents supplying the religious nurture of pre-school age children by

Miss Kathleen Broach, Nursery Supt.

Later the parents were "promoted"

o the Beginner Department where

Mrs, Buck Powers, Secretary of the Beginner Dept., and Mrs. John Owen

lead the singing of Nursery and Be-

At eight o'clock the general as-

embly bell called guests and hosts

to the main auditorium of the church

vherè a short program was partici

pated in by children and parents-

Processional Hymn—"I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me," Primary and

Junior children; Scripture reading-

96th Psalm; Prayer-Rev. K. L.

Spore: Litany-"These Things Are

Wanderful," read chorally by the

audience, lead by Mrs. H. A. Sprag-

gins, Chairman of the Children's Di-vision; Special music—"I Think When

Read That Sweet Story of Old,

sung by Nannette Williams, solois

Barbara LaGrone, Dorothy O'Neal and

Sophia Purkins, and the following

chorus of parents and children; Mit-

chell LaGrone, Jerry O'Neal, Eddic

Stewart, Mary Anita Laseter, Loretta

Janes, Martha Wray, Carolyn Haw-

thorne, Norma Jean Franks, Patsy

McPherson and Mrs. Buck Powers

the parents, explaining the purpose of

the meeting, the theme of which was "Helping Children Know God." Mr.

Graves also called the attention of

the parents to a "Rate Sheet" for parents entitled "What Do Our Chil-

dren Think of Us?" These rate sheets

were distributed and carried home by

the parents for closer study. A Mono-

logue-"The Shrine of Sleeping Child-

hood," was given by a father, R. L.

Glad When They Said Unto Me, Let

Us Go Into the House of the Lord,'

was read by a mother. Mrs. Lawrence

Martin, Rev. Leland Clegg, guest

speaker for the evening, was intro-

duced by Rev. K. L. Spore, Rev.

were Misses Marie Antoinette and

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Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 3:30

Wednesday, February 26th The Girl Scout Council will meet at the city hall in the council room, 2 o'clock.

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leader, Mrs. Clyde Monts,

Friday, February 28th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer at a dinner-bridge

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Johnson of Unusual Interest in the City Mrs. Aline Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Johnson of Dallas, Texas to L. H. Tidwell, also of Dallas. The marriage was solemnized in the Texas city on Sunday, February 23, 1941.
Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell will make their home in Dallas, where Mr. Tidwell is connected with the General

Methodist Church Is Scene of Mon-day's Outstanding Social Event Characterized by old-fashioned Me-

thodist hospitality was the reception for parents tendered Monday evening, February 24 at the First Methodist church by the officers and teachers of the Children's Division and the Junior and Primary pupils of the School, At 7:30 the guests were directed to the departments in which their children are enrolled in Sunday School, by Miss Marian Smith. Secretary of the Junior Department, and the following courteous young ushers: John T. Andres, David Newbern, Jack Bundy, L. D. Springer, Jr., Robert D. Simpson, Eddie Stewart, Martin L. Crow, Darrell Crank The teachers in the Junior Department-Mesdames Don Smith, J. B. Koonce and Leon Bundy lead their pupils and guests in a discussion of the work being done by the Juniors from Sunday to Sunday.

Posters and Scrapbooks depicting the vork of the year were displayed. Then followed a short worship service, conducted by the Department Supt., Mrs. H. A. Spraggins. Visiting parents in the Primary Department participated with their children in a worship service such as is conducted each Sunday for this age group by

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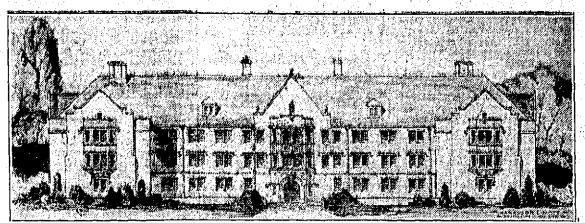
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# New Women's Dormitory at U. of A.



Some of the little second hand book

stores have adopted the slick scheme

movie figures on the flyleaves of a

Western Features Lady Out-

In Ginger Rogers' next picture, the role of her mother probably will be

played by Mrs. Lela Rogers-who IS

rench poodle . . . A year and

few of the volumes.

Architect's drawing shows a new women's dormitory at the University of Arkansus, for which the WPA approved a grant of \$91,460 last week. The building will cost \$222,670.

The dormitory will acommodate 138 girls, and will include a lounge, diding room, kitchen, office and matron's suite. It will be three stories high. U-shaped, and built of fire-resistant materials, concrete columns and beams, stone exterior walls backed with tile and brick, and will have a tile shingle roof. The siyle or architecture will be standard American collegiate Gothic.

## Harrison in Hollywood

#### Gable, Lomabrd Tie Up Production in Plane Plant

Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mrs. R. M. La-HOLLYWOOD - Short takes: One screen kiss. Grone, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, of the exploitation experts at War-Mrs. Webb Laseter, Mrs. Glen Williems, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. Evan ners sent word to the music depart-Mr. Kenneth Hamilton and ment that he'd like a nonASCAP tune for "Strawberry Blonde" so the pic- of writing the names of once-famed Mr. Clifford Franks, Mrs. Edwin Steture could be plugged on the radio wart presided at the organ, Recessional Hymn-Primary and Junior networks. After about an hour's concentration somebody sent back a song titled, "I Got the Razzberry on Blue-After the children retired to the recreational rooms of the church, Alberry Hill From a Mulberry Street ert Graves, Gen. Supt. of the Church

Strawberry Blonde Blues." Clark Gable and Carole Lombard visited the Douglas airplane factory recently and were cordially taken on thorough tour. Now an order has been issued that no more movie stars are to be shown around the vast plant. Workmen were so distracted by gander at the Gables that the delicately balanced production routine was thrown out of whack for hours.

A kid named Henry Arnstein, working at 20th-Fox, long has been trying Broach, Mrs. Ralph Routon gave a stirring talk on "Revealing Reilgion to Our Children". A poem "I Was to crash the popular magazines with his fiction, but the only responses have been rejection slips. He finally got so mad that he had some rejection slips of his own printed. One of these, clipped to a copy of each of the unappreciative magazines, is being returned to each of the editors, Jane Withers Grows Up

Clegg gave an inspiring address on Jane Withers emerges as an comphy "Helping Our Children Have a Growingenue in her latest film—and ing Feeling of Security in the Love "emerges" is right, because there are several sequences that have to Mrs. H. A. Spraggins, the able do with the zipping off of a play Mistress of Ceremonies, graciously skirt worn with a bathing suit, he thanked the parents for their cooperapicture is carefully planned to esand made special mention of tablish her as a budding romantic credit due to the following comstar, and she makes the whole transmittees: Committee on Arrangements and Decorations-Miss Mammie Briant ition in eight reels. Beginning as the Jane Withers you're accustomed to hairman, Mrs. Buck Powers, Mrs. P. seeing, she winds up in a backless Webb, Mrs. Syd McMath and evening gown, complete with her first Mrs. R. L Bronch; Committee on Bulletins-Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr.; Committee on Refreshments: Miss

Mary Purkins Chairman, Miss Nanhome Monday from Trinity hospital nie Purkins, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, in Little Rock, where she underwent Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Mrs. Charles a recent appendicectomy.

Thomas and Mrs. J. B. Koonce, Mrs. The daily exodus to Hot Springs Spraggins then invited the guests instarted Monday with the following being on hand for the opening race they were greeted by: Rev. and Mrs. being on hand for the opening race K. L. Spore, Rev. Clegg, Mr. George at the Oaklawn Jockey Club: Frank Ware, Chairman of Board of Stewards, Trimble, Dr. Don Smith, Fay James, and Mrs. Ware, R. L. Broach, Finance E. F. McFaddin, and George Wylie. Chairman, and Mrs. Broach, Dolphus Mr. McFaddin and Mr. James won the Whitten, Jr., Suprentendent of Youth Daily Doubles, it is rumored.

Garrett Story Jr. of Dallas Texas Anderson, Supretendent of Adult Di-Garrett Story Jr. of Dallas Texas vision and Mrs. Anderson, Albert spent the weekend with Mrs. Story and other relatives.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Edwin Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore anwart, Organist, Mrs. Ralph Routon, nounce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Miss Mammie Aneita Sue on February 18th at the The parents were directed to the Julia Chester hospital.

dining-room where the young hosts, under the direction of Misss Nannie Miss Bertha Zimmerly spent Sunand Marie Purkins very charmingly day in Texarkana and was a guest received. Punch was served from a at a coffee given by Mrs. Ben F. 60-year old fruit bowl, the property Casey. of Mrs. Stith Davenport, The bowl

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitehurst, Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, and Miss Lorwas placed on a table covered with a lace cloth, and was surrounded by raine Whitehurst spent Saturday in bright spring flowers and flanked by glowing tapers. Assisting in serving Texarkana.

Sophia Williams. The cakes, iced in Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr. the George Washington motif were and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr.

spending Tuesday at the races in Hot Springs, served by the small hosts. Miss Harriet Story played a program of piano music in the dining room and at the con-clusion of the evening the more than Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Hefner and little daughter, Arthadel Claibourne,

140 guests gathered about the piano and sang "God Bless America." were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hefner in Atlanta, Texas. Friends of Mrs. Cora Staggs wil

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has an-nounced the following list of Hempregret to know that she is ill at the North Louisiana Sanatorium in Shreveport, Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. acstead County Library books, which are the most frequently called for: "Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Ro-companied her to Shreveport Sat-berts, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by urday and returned Monday after-Ernest Hemingway, "Sapphire and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather, "Raleigh's Eden" by Inglis Fletcher, and "Foundation Stone' by Lella

Miss Floy Mae Russell of Dallas Texas spent the weekend with re-latives and friends in the city. Warren. And as popular as the above books of fiction are the non-fiction books, "Winston Churchill" by Rene

E. E. Norman, who has spent the Kraur, "One Foot in Heaven," by past several months with his daugh-Hartzell Spence, and "AP - Story of ter, Mrs. Jewell Moore, and Mr. Moore has gone to Fort Smith for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. A. D. Jenkins,

Miss Katherine Ann Baker of Little Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and Rock, granddaughter of Mrs. B. C. daughters, Lynda and Gayle, have Acker of this city, is a freshman at returned from a delightful visit with Texas State College for Women, and relatives and friends in Oklahoma has recently been elected secretarytreasurer of the Cosmopolitian club (the out-of-state-student's club). Last Texas is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Coop, and Mr. Coop.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Orton. The Hendrix College News Bureau reports that E. P. Young Jr. of Hope a Hendrix College freshman, has been in Ashdown. nitiated as a member of the Delta

Homer Fuller has returned to his Alpha, social fraternity. He is the home in the city after a long conson of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young Sr. finement in a Kansas City hospital, and a member of the year book staff

Miss Mary Joe Dickinson has re The many friends of Miss Mary hospital, where she has been a patient Delia Carrigan will be very happy for the past several days, friends will to know that she returned to her be glad to know.

half ago, Carole Landis was playing leads in westerns and serials at Republic for \$75 a week. Recently the studio offered her \$10,000 to do the romantic lead in "Sis Hopkins," a top-budget musical. And Miss Landis turned it down. . . A new angle has been discovered for westerns: In Paramount's "Men of Action," Evelyn Brent is a lady leader of the out-

Some of the dramatic events in the life of Sergeant Alvin York actually will be underplayed and even ignored by the picture. I read part of the data turned in by a crew of researchers who went into the Tennessee mountains, and there was an interview describing how York once halted a threatened battle between two groups of tough guys. "I'll do all the shootin" around here," he announced, and with that he knocked the head off a lizard at 20 paces. The boys cooled down right away .

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They say that Jascha Heifetz was introduced to a local pug with the remark: "You two ought to know each other; you're both making your living with your hands." The prize

fighter stared admiringly at the great violinist. "Gee—you must be good!" he exclaimed. "You ain't got

But that incident won't be used in

the picture. Sounds too much like something that could happen only in

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Unless you want to give up democracy and turn all such vexing questions over to a king, or a dictator, or a master, you must have all the evidence in order to make your share of right decisions.

You know, of course, that your newspaper gives you the news, the accurate information which enables you to find your answers.

Take the "wave" of kidnaping which struck us a few years ago. Public opinion, roused by the news, led to stiffening of laws, to efficient law enforcement and finally to the virtual stamping out of this kind of crime. Except for your newspapers or some news-reporting service you could hardly have known of a single kidnaping case.

Or take an example from the advertising columns of the newspapers. There'll be news of the development of a new kind of fabric in a laboratory. It is, perhaps, one that will stretch two ways



instead of one. Next you'll see stores featuring the new fabric in their advertisements of a bathing suit. And with memories of straps that cut into your shoulders, you quickly decide this new thing

Try this way of reading your paper. It will make you a better citizen. America needs good citizens now—as badly as she ever needed them in all her history.

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# How to read your Newspaper



By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

 $\bigcap$ ET fun out of your newspaper. Read it for sheer enjoyment and entertainment. It brings you a regular parade of what goes on in the world about you. It gives you the good and the bad news. It reports success and failure, rain and sunshine, happiness and sorrow.

But when next you start to read a copy of your paper, say this sentence over to yourself:

"Here in my hands is the recipe for freedom; from it I will learn what I can and must do, if I am to keep my freedom."

Probably you haven't thought of it that way, but from some source you must learn to distinguish right from wrong, good from bad, worth from worthlessness. Your horse or your dog or even your small son does not need to concern himself much with those things because most of his decisions are made for him.

However, you, a free citizen, responsible for your own safety, your own money, your own government, must keep abreast of what's going on. You must make hundreds of definite decisions each year.

Ex-Governor in

Fight in Sofia

Clashes With

Unknown German

A check of hotels and hospitals

"Tipperary"

chestra's playing of

the American envoy's request.

"maintaining strange secrecy,"

izona night club and the management

Once before Earle tangled with a

which I was in no way to blame and

I had been exonerated from all res-

The former governor of Pennsyl-

vania suffered a forearm bruise in

a tame leopard, and to his home. He

said he had taken no special steps

## **Ronflac Makes Biggest Coupe** Special Model Made for

**Galifornia Giant** What to do with a customer who stands 8 feet 6 inches tall and wants a billiness coupe was the problem met and solved recently by a Pontiac dealer in Bakersfield, Calif.

The dealer used a 1941 Pontiac Deluxe Eight two-door sedan and re-

moved the rear seat. Then the front seat was moved back 18 inches leaving Brough space between the seat and um was not present when the group the instrument panel to accomodate the customer's lengthy legs. An 18-inch section was put in the steering solumn and gear shift lowering it to give the proper pitch to the steering

The customary coupe shelf then was nstalled, greatly enlarging the trunk



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Truly a "customer built" car, Jack Earle, the buyer, ordered complete accessories and a gleaming White Duco paint job.

"I guess this makes

Duce paint job.

"I guess this makes me a back seat driver, all right." Earle remarked as he approved the job. "At least I'm going to be comfortable in a car for the first time in my life."

He denied allegations that his hand often touches the trolley wires or pushes other cars off the road when he signals for turns. A wine sales.

he signals for turns. A wine sales-man, Earle will use his unique Pontiac in covering a large territory.

# State Teachers

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again Tuesday night because a quorvoted to return it without recom mendation

Mr. Feild estimated passage of the "use" tax measure would bring in \$524,000 annually, basing the estimate on proceeds of the tax in '3 other excess funds from the eight per cent gation said the man was not states. He said it would be the cheapest of all taxes to collect because re- fund and the seven per cent allotted rom their Arkansas customers.

The bill proposes a two per cent tax on any article bought outside ed 50 per cent to the welfare fund the state for use in Arkansas on and 50 per cent to the common school best information he had was the man which no sales tax was paid in the funl. It was originally earmarked for state in which it was purchased. Attempts to collect a "use" tax two

years ago were outlawed by the Arkansas Supreme Court, which ruled the state's sales tax law did not levy such a tax. Business and industrial interests opposed the tax, contending that collection of such a tax would discourage industrial development. Gross Receipts Tax

Under provisions of the gross recipts measure, merchants would be required to pay two per cent of the gross proceeds of their sales to the Retailers would be required to obtain permits which would be issued without charge by the depart-

Henry W. Gregory, Revenue Department lawyer, who assisted in drawing the bill, estimated revenue under the proposed law would exceed that under the current law by \$500,000 to -1,000,000. The present tax

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## Good Demand

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bonds of the State of Arkansas were a step hearer completion Monday afler another conference of representatives of a large group of banking and investment firms.

A spokesman for the New York

group said it was expected details of the transaction would be worked out so that bids for the bonds would be called for February 27, as schedul-

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is expected to co-operate with the banking concerns, taking up such bonds as may remain after the bank-ers are awarded allotments under their

returned -5,460,825 in the 1939-40 fis-

The committee approved an amendment providing for redistribution of allotted to the homestead exemption rould be required to collect the levy fund would receive a maximum of said the German legation was investi-\$500,000 and the latter a maximum of gating. \$350,000. The excess would be dividthe following: 35 per cent to the welfare fund, 32 1-2 per cent to the ficers who had recently come from general property tax reduction fund, general property tax reduction rund, reduction and state-fined and 15 per cent to counties to officials back to Bucharest. Earle said There was no diversion—it was mereportion to amounts allowed by coundisclose the man's name and was ties for support of the Agricultural

Extension Service, Another amendment, also recommended, would make it mandatory for retailers to collect the tax from their customers. Under the original measure, it was optional whether the tax was passed on to the customer or absorbed by the retailer.

Favorable Reports Other bills acted on by the com-

nittee were: S. B. No. 154 (Crawford). To set ip accounts in the state treasury for federal welfare funds allocated club. Earle said he had been informistered through state banks. (Do

S. B. No. 172 (Taylor and Milum) To require state, county, municipal and school districts employes to pay their personal taxes before drawing their salaries. (Do pass.) H. B. No. 503 (Hollensworth). To

authorize the revenue commissioner sell to his office, in which he keeps to sell confiscated liquor, the proceeds to go to the unapportioned fund for transfer to the common school to protect himself.

tensification of undersea and air at-

tacks on Britain's supply routes from

#### Willisville Wins **Britain Must** (Continued from Page One) Nevada Title shipping he said, but admitted that with the coming of spring a sharp in-

ponsibility,'

Downs Bodcaw 26 to 16 for Championship

The Willisville boys won the Neva da county tournament at Willisville Saturday night by defeating Bodcaw, 26 to 16. Consolation trophy in the boys division was won by Falcon by defeating Rosston 25 to 20.

The Willisville girls won by de-feating Bodcaw 22 to 16. Consolation in this division went to Rosston who triumphed over Falcon by a score of

Earlier games in the tournament follow: girls games; Laneburg 8-Emmet 28, Rosston 10-Willisville 15, Emmet 40—Williasville 42, Bodcaw 20—Falcon 7. Boys games; Bluff City 42—Laneburg 10, Rosston 11—Emmet 30, Rodcaw 20—Beccast 40—Williams 30, Bodcaw 29—Prescott 8, Willisville 27—Falcon 10, Bodcaw 18—Emmet 12.

The all county teams as selected by the coaches were as follows: Boys; Forwards, Fore of Willisville and Dixon of Willisville; Center, Russel of Bodows County County Smith of Dixon of Willisville; Center, Russel of Bodcaw; Guards, Smith of Emmet and Spencer of Bodcaw. Butler of Bodcaw and Simpson tied with Spencer for the all county guard pos-

Girls; Forwards, Goodwin of Bod-caw, Bailey of Rosston, and Overton of Willisville; Guards, Almond of Ros-ston, Russel of Bodcaw and Riley of Willisville.

Northern Lights
At infrequent intervals, the aurora borealis, or "northern lights," is seen as far south as 20 degrees north

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America is anticipated.

Nazis Claim 250,000 Tons Nazis Claim 250,000 Tons
BERLIN—(A')—A smashing German
sea offensive in which more than
250,000 tons of shipping have been
sunk "by Nazi naval forces alone"
in the past few days was reported by
the high command Tuesday.
Telling of convoys scattered in the
Atlantic and of blows overseas, the
communique gave this tally for Germany's surface and undersea raiders:

many's surface and undersea raiders:
125,000 tons—including a "protecting auxiliary cruiser"—sunk by submarines in "numerous stiff attacks" on a "strongly protected convoy."

R3 000 tons including a large tanker.

83,000 tons, including a large tanker sunk by other submarines "simul-taneously operating successfully in the Atlantic," some of them from 25,000 tons sunk by surface war-

ships, 20,000 tons by "one warship operat-

Thus, the high command said, apart from air blows struck against Britain's vital ocean supply lines "the navy diminished enemy merchant shipping space by over one-quarter-million tons in the past few days."

Its figure raised the 215,000-ton total cited by Adolf Hitler Monday when he proclaimed that "our struggle at sea only now can begin" and that Nazi naval power would reach full Nazi naval power would reach run swing in the next two months. Authorized Germans, replying to British denials of Hitler's statement, declared that "at the proper time"

the names and tonnages of the indi-

vidual ships would be disclosed.

Our DailyBread

(Continued from Page One) Revenue Fund and were collected by the Conservation Department. Act 134 1933 repealed all the Oil and Gas Earle, Pennsylvania, inspection laws in the State of Arkansas and set up new regulations but Without the Oil Inspection Fees be-

SOFIA, Bulgaria —(P)— Officials of In 1938 the Legislature decided that eral Revenue Fund cannot spare \$100,-the United States legation said Mon-Arkansas' Highway System was de-000 unless those taxes which formerday night they were trying to track teriorating too greatly on account of ly went into the General Revenue down reports that a German injured by Minister George H. Earle is dying of a fractured skull.

The following the f were required for Debt Service and ed constantly because it is our only we had practically nothing for new failed to disclose any trace of the construction and man. He and Earle engaged in an amount of funds for highway maintenaltercation at a restaurant near the ance,

legation early Sunday over the or-A spokesman for the German lethe General Rvenue Fund, to the "a Highway Maintenance Fund and the member of the legation staff or a Oil Inspection Fees continued to go Flan. Possibly you do not prefer est of all taxes to collect because refund and the seven per cent allotted
former legitored establishments in other states

formal destablishments in other states introduced.

House Bill 371 merely attempts to correct the action of the 1938 Legis- periodicals, magazines, etc. to prolature by placing back in the Genwas a member of the German Gen-eral Staff. He said "one of the of-ficers who had recently come from Now as to this being a diversion

Roumania into Bulgaria in civilian of Highway Funds, I think that state-clothes" had been shipped by German ment can be successfully contradicted. the German legation had declined to by a transfer in an effort to right a previous mistake. In the editorial The official German news agency, the statement is made that Arkansas' efforts to refund its highway bonds may be handicapped by this diversion DNB, issued a version of the affair in which it said Earle was respon- of funds and that our ability to sesible for the fight and charged this cure Federal Road Aid without matching may be affected. In writing Act No. 4 (1941 Refunding Law) and Oil Some months ago Earle and a Ger- Inspection Fees were not pledged for man engaged in a scuffle on the the very reason that those fees did not belong in the highway revenues, telephoned officials of the American fully, you will find that the Oil Inspection Fees are not pledged. To German at Sofia, at the Etoile night have further assurance this would not be regarded as a diversion of funds, ed by Bulgarian officials that police investigation disclosed "I was the Governor Adkins personally wired the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads the circumstances in regard to House victim of unwarranted aggression in Bill 371, and asked them if they would regard this as a diversion of highway funds. I personally heard Governor Adkins read the reply and am pleased to tell you that Federal

> liversion of highway revenues. You and Mr. Washburn have permitted yourselves to be used as a mouth piece for a propaganda organwho desire to have this tax repealed but who are afraid to come out in the open and do it.

authorities do not regard this as a

There is another thing I want to tell you. The City of Camden, as well as Hope and all of the other large towns in the State have been clamoring for the Food Stamp Plan the past 20 years. If the present to be put into operation by the Welfare Department, The most careful from now the United States might estimate shows that it would take at least \$1000,000,000 to put this plan into operation, in all of the counties of the state. The su mof \$100,000.00

operation of the Rood Stamp Plan would mean many thousands of dol-lars to the merchants of Arkansas, and is a much more satisactory method of handling surplus farm com-modities than the present system. modities than the present system. There being no other place to get this \$100,000 annually to operate the ways Stamp Plans we had to dig in Food Stamp Plan, we had to dig the General Revenue Fund to get continued to pay into the General Revenue Fund, where they be which had previously gone into that long, there can be no Food Stamp

only a limited gencies. If you and Mr. Washburn and, the other newspapers of the poral didn't waver: "Sorry, but that's To create this Special Highway ed after deducting cost of collection) Maintenance Fund, the Legislature transferred back to the Highway Maindiverted the Oil Inspection Fees from tenance Fund, we would like to have you suggest where we should get this plan. I do not mind telling you confidentially that a strong effort was nade to put a tax on every sort of ndvadising-newspapers, bill-boards,

> vide this money. I am afraid the newspapers of this state, by accepting at face value and publishing the propaganda issued by the Oil Dealers have done more harm to the Governor's Refunding Program than can easily be overcome but I do ask you to be fair about the matter and after satisfying yourselves as to the facts in the that you write another editorial to correct the wrong impression that has been created in the minds of the citizens of Arkansas.

With kindest regards, I am Yours very truly, M. B. McLeod

Kroger Official

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acquired and chersibing the hope of passing those things on to succeeding generations; discrediting and forgetting the primal virtues of effort, sacifice, courage, self-denial, discipline, France, within the year, was overrun and surrendered, although she was not conquered. England, led by Prime Minister,

typical of the comfort, riches, and material supremacy she had enjoyed for centuries, almost abandoned the qualities that had carried her sailors and soldiers to the far corners of the world and built for her the greatest empire in history. And in these United States, how fares out world, out spirit, our effort? "Indications show that the cycle

is almost complete here, for the easily be in the same position as Germany and France." He pointed out that there is still

annually could not be spared from children lies in the hands of today's the Welfare needs of this state and parents, and only the basic idea of a yet the Administration realized the government of the people, by the people and for the people can save the

"We must have faith, must sacrifice and above all preserve our freedom of the press and speech," he conclud-

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TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—The tall Texan walked into the army recruiting office and said he was a brone breaker, "If I join your cavalry can I bring long my own boots and saddles?" he

inquired.

"If I join your cavalry can I bring hoos and saddles?" he

inquired.
"No," said the corporal in charge. "But I can't ride them army sad-dles," the Texan explained. The cor-

the way it is."
"They'll have to draft me, then," and the weather-tanned brone buster stalked out.



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